TO PRESERVE THE GRAND PALISADES

Public Sentiment Calls for a Cessation of Further Destruction.

Unless Congress Acts at Once, Blasting Will Be Resumed February 1.

Joint Commission of New York and New Jersey Are Encouraged by the Favorable Outlook.

FAIRCHILD'S MEASURE IS IN HAND.

Congress May Decide to Transform It into a National Park Similar to the One at Gettysburg and Chickamauga.

The general sentiment in favor of the preservation of the Palisades has caused the Joint Commission of the States of New York and New Jersey to feel greatly enhas by no means been limited to the terri- ations February 1. tory immediately contingent to the Pali-

work removing rock from the picturesque not another river scene in America present-ledge, and thousands of barge loads have ing such an expanse of rugged grandeur. been shipped to be used for street improve- with massive mountains of rock and roments in New York and other cities. The mantic associations, majority of the natives of Fort Lee and other points in the vicinity of the Palisades TAKEN TO AN OPIUM DEN. lean toward the contractors' side of the question, while in the same breath they Katie Lipport Placed in Such a Resort by Rabbi Gottheil Wants an Enneknowledge that the high mountain of solid rock is the most picturesque sight this side of the Mississippi. Still they argue that its demolition means bread and butter to town museum, complained to Acting Capthousands of laborers and tends to help tain Thompson, of the Oak Street Station,

the subject took the ground that the plan to transform the Pallsades into a natural park or military reservation would not oplum joint on the second floor of a tenebenefit that country in the immediate vicinity as much as to allow the rock to be He said he had taken the girl there to HEBER NEWTON ON MORALS IN ART. quarried, crushed and removed.

directly opposite Washington Point. Here the wealthy firm of Carpenter Brothers have been working for the past three years and have removed many thousands of barge loads of crushed stone. They have exceted a plant valued at some 27 one. erected a plant valued at some \$75,000, comprising a huge crusher worked by steam, numerous drills, piers and cable slope. At the present time they are shut down owing to the large amount of floating ice coming down the Hudson River, which makes it dangerous to the barges to reach their piers. When at work they employ about 100 hands, mostly Italians, who are known only by numbers and camp in shantles near the water's edge.

WORKING AT THE BASE.

Though they have worked almost constantly for three years, they have not as yet disturbed the massive wall of rock forming their operations to the bank at the base. From the surface at the top of the Pallsades to the water level is a distance of over 300 feet. Two-thirds of this distance is banked up by millions of tons of best. is banked up by millions of tons of boulders and debris, the accumulations of many LINDLEY H. CHAPIN DEAD. centuries. For hundreds of feet this sloping bank is in places comprised of almost solld rock, extending from 100 to 200 feet below the top of the mountain of rock in the rear to the river. It is here that the destruction has been done, though at the present time the general picturesque beauty of the magnificent stretch of scenery, as viewed from the description. Saturday night after an illness of several scenery, as viewed from the river, has not months. been materially altered.

push cars and run to the large crusher, became useless. On Saturday night some

years. As at the other point, the operabank, halfway up from the water's edge.

They have a huge crusher tram-road and pler, and dozens of barge loads of the crushed stone are transported to the special train after services have been held in the Cathedral in Fifth avenue, Mr. Chapin had four children. crushed stone are transported to the city daily during the working season. Work at this place is also suspended at the present New York Man Fatally Hurt in Crossing a time, but will be resumed, the proprietors anticipate, on or about February 1.

SCEPTICAL RESIDENTS.

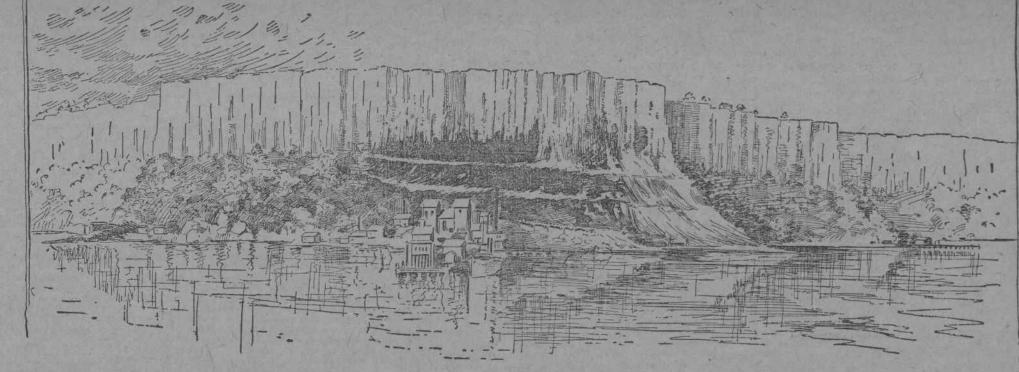
Several miles above Brown & Fleming's plant is one smaller, but so far it has not accomplished much. The quarryman and some residents in the vicinity claim that the plan to convert the place into a national resort is simply a scheme on the part of quarrymen of Rockland County to drive those at work on the Pallsades out of business, and that there is no expectation on the part of those who are promoting and fostering the measure that there hopes will be realized.

This is an erroneous impression. Bills eave already been introduced in the Legislatures of both States with every prospect of becoming laws. In the National House of Representatives, Congressman B. F. Fairchild has introduced a measure, similar to that creating the national position.

Anton Pavlovsky, of No. 1294 First avenue, this city, was run over by a Long Island Raliroad train at Winfield Station, L. I., yesterday, and so severely injured that he will dle. The man is unmarried and lives with his father at the above address. He is a manufacturer of satchels. He went to Winfield to visit his friend, Anton Leigeb, who lives within three hundred feet of the Long Island Raliroad train at Winfield Station, L. I., yesterday, and so severely injured that he will dle. The man is unmarried and lives with his father at the above address. He is a manufacturer of satchels. He went to Winfield to visit his friend, Anton Leigeb, who lives within three hundred feet of the Long Island Raliroad train at Winfield Station, L. I., yesterday, and so severely injured that he will dle. The man is unmarried and lives with his father at the above address. He is a manufacturer of satchels. He went to Winfield to visit his friend, Anton Leighber with his father at the above address. He is a manufacturer of satchels. He went to Winfield to visit his friend, Anton Leighber with his father at the above address. He is a manufacturer of satchels. He went to Winfield to visit his friend, Anton Leighber with his father at the above address. He is a manufacture SCEPTICAL RESIDENTS.

Fairchild has introduced a measure, similar to that creating the national parks at Gettysburg and Chickamauga, which carries with it an appropriation of \$100,000. It Charles felldin, Employed by Maiden Lane. dent of six Commissioners to acquire the Charles N. Felidin, fifty-five years old. land and riparian rights which will be of No. 805 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J., THE OBJECT OF THE MONROE DOC donated to the State. A 200

MEASURE FOR PRESERVATION. sey Legislatures giving consent to the acquirement of the land, providing that it shall be open to the public, and that the National Guards may drill upon it. It will be under the control of the Secretary of the Interior. The site is probably the most unique and picturesque for a national public resort that could be found.



Strip of the Palisades Which Congress Will Be Asked to Preserve,

This long stretch of beautiful scenery on the west bank of the Hudson River has always been an object of keen interest to those who believe in the preservation of all of nature's great York and New Jersey to feel greatly en-couraged. The hope for the success of the couraged. The hope for the success of the parties and the public of the entire country and the public of the entire countr

ory immediately contingent to the Fairades.

For three years contractors have been at the relativesque to the relativesque of the Columbia River, in Oregon, there is not another river scene in America present-

a Man Who Later Has It Raided.

Edward Parker, an attache of an up at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, that Kate Madison C. Peters Wants It Extended A large number who were spoken to on Lipport, a seventeen-year-old girl, to whom

board, but learning that it was a resort The largest amount of work on the demo-lition of the Palisades is at a place almost another place for her. The place, he said,

Detectives Galvin, Malarky and Mc-Crorey raided the place just before day-break yesterday morning, and arrested

Cut His Foot on a Shell While Bathing Last Summer and Lingered Long with Neuritis.

Last Summer, while bathing at New The stone removed is worthless, except to be crushed and utilized for paving purposes. It is known as trap stone, and after being binsted loose is louded into push cars and run to the large crusher. Here it is crushed and separated by a series of revolving sleves, into three grades, the smallest the size of a nickel piece, and the largest the size used for ordinary street pavement.

The plant is situated about a mile and a half above Fort Lee Ferry, and is reached by a decidedly uneven and stony pathway along the sloping bank. The walk, though a laborious one, admits of a scene exquisitely picturesque.

The pathway has been widened to allow the building of tram tracks.

A couple of miles above the Carpenter plant is that of Brown & Fleming, almost immediately opposite Spuyten Duyvil. Here they employ eighty hands, and the work of destruction has been going on for years. As at the other point, the operations in the building Archbishop Corrigan.

Short while neutritis set in, and both legs became useless. On Saturday night some members of the family were away from home at a dinner party, but Mrs. Chapin remained and read to him. About 11 o'clock he complained of a pain in his heart. She noticed that he was unusually pale, and sent a serveant for the doctor. In the meanwhile, Mr. Chapin became unconscious. Two other physicians and the Rev. Francis P. Moore, of No. 130 West Thirty-sixth street, associate priest of the Church of the Holy Innocents, were summoned. Messengers were also sent for his mother and Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, who is the stepfather of Mrs. Chapin. The doctors arrived first, and did everything to restore consciousness, but he sank rapidly, and died in a few minutes. He had sald that morning that he felt particularly well.

Mr. Chapin was forty-three years of age and a member of the Tuxedo, Calumet and Racquet clubs. He was an entertainer, and enjoyed the friendship of a number of prominent persons, including Archbishop Corrigan.

Track Before a Train.

Anton Pavlovsky, of No. 1204 First ave

has been missing since December 7 last. His wife, who thinks he has met with four The measure also contains a draft of the play, has offered a reward of \$50 for inbills before the New York and New Jer. formation concerning him. He was em-

MONROE DOCTRINE.

largement of It on Ethical Lines.

to Limit Immigration and Enlarge Education.

Felix Adler Talks of the Spiritual Meaning of Marriage, and Charles Eaton Discusses an International Court of Arbitration.

The ministers of New York City yesterday preached to large congregations. Some touched topics of the day. One preached Smith, his wife, Jesse Brackman, of No. on the "Conspiracy Against Saloons," takroads running along the footpaths of the 429 West Forty-second street, and the Liping in pretence the saloon man's side of the port girl. The place was fitted up in a controversy. Three touched the lately cheap imitation of oriental spiendor. Brackman, who is a song writer, was found unconscious with the two Smiths, All three men had been "smoking." Kate Lipport was found asleep in an adjoining Rabbi Gotthell thinks little of the political The quartet were locked up in the Oak treet Station, and later in the day were realized before Magistrate Brann in the entre Street Police Court. Kate Lipport, court looked like a schoolgirl of lifteen, and Rev. Charles Eaton wants an educated national conscience that will make an international court of arbitration possible. Rev. Heber Newton and Professor Fellx Adler took subjects as interesting-"Art" and "Marriage"-if not so "timely."

> The Venezuelan Difficulty. Proverbs, XXVI., 17—He that passeth by and meddleti with strife that belongeth not to bim is like one that asketh a dor by the ent.

> THIS WARNING AGAINST OFFICIOUS INTER ference with the quarrels of others I MADISON C. Would respectfully

PETERS. submit to the pray-erful consideration of our statesmen at Washington, If, whenever there is a dispute between a South American republic and an European power, it is our patriotic duty to demand that the two governments must arbitrate the line, and that to our satisfaction, and if they refuse, fight, we might as well at once assume a protectorate over those republies. The governments of those twenty millions, two-thirds of whom are In-dians and half breeds, are in almost per-petual revolution, and if they could rely on us to protect them, they would involve us in constant conflict with the powers of Europe. Of course, there will be no war. For civilized America and England to take each other by the throats is an impossible event. No one knows that better than the political partisans at Washington. But this is not the first time Presidential bees buzzed under the hive of love of country. The ignorant masses can be easily influenced by the cry, "Rally round the flag boys, rally once again," but I believe he serves his God and his country best who at this time sounds but vigorous protests against brag and bluster, and cries to the na-tion, "Peace." People who talk war don't realize what war in these days would mean. The dynamite guns at Sandy Hook are capable of throwing a shell that would destroy the largest warship or wipe out a city block. A gun is made that will kill six men, or 216,000 husbands and sons, fathers and brothers an hour. Great God, can any man but a fool, or a man with a diabolical heart, say aught in favor of war. There is something more important than muintaining the Monroe doctrine in regard to Venezuela, and that is to prevent European influences in the United States. There are in New York State 38 per cent of the foreign born who cannot speak the English language, New Jersey 34 per cent, or taking the whole United States, 25 per cent of the allen population can-not spenk the English language. These figures do not include the children of foreign-born parents, born in America, who cannot speak the language of the land of their birth. If our Congressmen and Senators want to do something pa-

The Safer Monroe Doctrine.

triotic, let them first restrict immi-gration, and then enter upon a rigorous campaign of compulsory education in the

national language.

RABBI the extension of Eu-GUSTAV ropean despotism in this country as dan-GOTTHEIL. gerous to our peace and safety. But there

are other isms against which we must be on our guard. There are Communism, So-cialism, Anarchism on the one hand, and aristocratism, Church and Statelsm, hierarchism, fanaticism and anti-semitism on us not say that these are ideas, Our Government was founded on ideas and principles, which the Declaration of Independence says itself are self-evident truths, and we must go back to them, as it were, as a court of hast appeal. We have invoked them as is now the case with the Monroe doctrine. So let the national conscience mount guard and sound the alarm when any foe to the glory of our land approaches, and bid him not set foot on this free soil; tell him he is not allowed to peep over our Statue of Liberty, and I call that kind of Monroe doctrine safer than that which is now being invoked, because it will never involve us in a war with any nation of the earth. On the contrary, it will make the most enlightened our allies; will win for us the applause of every liberal-minded man and woman and range them on our side; and the ear of the oppressed that hears of us shall bless us.

Is an Arbitration Court Possible? AN ELEMENT OF CONSCIENCE SHOULD

REV. enter into interna-CHARLES day of the duel has passed away, and the time is coming when nations will no

longer settle their disputes by an appeal to arms. An international court of arbitration has been suggested. I cannot say that at present I am in favor of it, but I believe that such a court should be established between England and America. But before this is done two things are necessary. First to make the ethics of individuals and nations the same. They are not the same now. A man shoots anoth, won down and it is called murder. A nation kin, hundreds of men and it is called a glorious act. The nation should be held to as strict an account as the insiriudual. The public mind must be educated up to the idea of arbi-tration between nations. Men are so accustomed to seeing nations settle their difficulties by wur that they cannot understand a dispute between nations being settled in any other way.

ing taught in the common schools. The Pope has spoken against the saloon, even though it is held that a priest should stick to heavenly things and leave polities mlone. The public doesn't realize that there are 9,000 saloons in this city. which, if put side by side, would extend thirty miles, and that millions of doilars passes through saloon tills annually. I am going to close with two quotations. The first is:

Cursed be every one who putteth the bottle to his neighbor's ups.

The other is:

No drunkard shall enter the kingdom of God.

Spiritual Meaning of Marriage. MUTINOUS SPIRITS ALL OVER THE WORLD

are attacking the FELIX established institu-tions of society, that ADLER. of marriage among the rest. It is im

possible to speak confidently on a subject which has as yet received so little careful attention, but if we study the facts of history, certain main points may nevertheless become apparent. Woman's influence on man has been in the first place to arouse his alumbering energies, to set him to work, to put him on his mettle. He who realizes what a dead weight the nat-ural disposition to indolence is, what a drawback on civilization the inertness of human nature is, will concede the capital importance of an influence capable of overcoming this lucrtin. The hope of winning favor in a woman's eyes has been the spur to some of the greatest actions, and the obligations of supporting woman operate as a motive in the same direc-tion, and these incentives are no less powerful among the humblest classes than they are in the higher social ranks. A second influence of woman on man has been to make him gentler. She has been the great civilizer of the world by teaching men to respect rights which can-not be supported by force. I am far indeed from mainfaining the equality of the sexes in the sense in which the word equality is often understood. The funda-mental differences of the sexes appear, as I believe, in the region of kind, in the mental and moral region, as well as in their physical natures. Woman and man have different spheres of influence, have different functions to fulfil, but the function of each is equal in value to that of the other, and the object of marences and their natural adjustment in our increasing harmony.

Relation of Art and Morals: THE GREAT TOWN HALLS OF BELGIUM were reared by the solid burghers of the olden time, to whom their free cities were HEBER NEWTON, not rich corpora-tions, to be plun-

dered by rings, but sacred institutions to be served with toll and treasure, and to be symbolized in buildings such as the church reared for God. The days when statues were noble; when there were more gods in a city than men; when every corner had a form such as those which, when now we dig them up, we clutch as inestimable treasures; when every common water jar was lovely, and every household lamp a thing of beauty—those were the days when every citien's house was the home of men and women, who were living forms of grace, happy in health and radiant with intelligence. The trouble with our art to-day lies back of the surface with which manuals deal. To renew our art, we must renew the life in common out of which sprang all noble art in the days gone by. While rich men, instead of rearing noble build-ings for the city or State, construct splendid palaces for their private homes; while the treasures of the masters, instead of crowding great public galleries, are stowed away in annexes to private palaces, the pride of individuals, rather than the joy of the people; while the mass of men herd like cattle and live like brutes, and the few dwell in elegant culture; while our social system remains the selfish civilization which to-day, so long will art droop and pine

TO ASSIST THE CHURCHES. ical and Moral Reform.

A new mission has been undertaken by to sleep.

It was not an infrequent incident to find HOYT'S THEATRE, pr. B'way sleeping upon boards laid glong the

nough to preach yesterday in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. He is

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State Factory Inspectors Report on Abuses Investigated by Them.

Many Children Under Sixteen Years Still Working in Mills and Factories.

STRINGENT LAWS RECOMMENDED. NEW

Inspectors Urge Abolishing Bakeries from Cellars, and That the Age Limit for Children Include Mercantile Establishments.

Albany, Jan. 26.-The annual report of the State Factory Inspectors will be transmitted to the Legislature to-morrow. It Mile. contains statistics concerning factories, white and balkaries of the State A most value value of the State A most value mines and bakeries of the State. A most revolting condition of affairs was found by the inspectors in the bakeshops of New York and Brooklyn. Details are given showing extreme uncleanliness, in bakeshops, and workmen, the presence of
swarming vermin, rodents and other aniENORMOUS CHIE mais in and about the bread and flour; the SUCCES bread for a great part of the population is baked; contagious diseases of the bakers and their incredibly long hours of toil. In one Italian bakeshop, situated in a Abbey's Themire. Sarah 2D WEEK OF SARAH BER.

cellar in Mulberry street, New York, the Mon. "second hand" was required to work nine-Alliances to Be Formed to Work for Politicean hours a day, says the report. He BROADWAY THEATRE, slept in the bakery, on a mattress black with fills. He never took off his clothes ANTIST'S MODEL.

the Evangelleal Alliance for the United States by the establishment in etities, towns and willages of local linstitutions for the purpose of carrying out the social work, or the parent organization. These local branches are each to be known as the DAVID J. strain them from BURRELL. selling within two hundred feet of a church or school. They are treated as lepers and not permitted to go near respectable people. The Police Magistrates have made a combination against them and there is a man named Roosevet who has come into office lately and is strictly enforcing the laws-laws that have been deal letters for years. No liquor can be sold on Sunday when Saurday right is pay time for working men and Burder, they take no stock in the Sabbath and do not regard the fourth commandment. It is no longer permitted them to sell liquor to children. Roosevelt has head of the sold conditions in the true social mission of all labor difficulties, to arbitration.

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instances was the uncovered earth. Usually there was no plastering on the side of Presenting 45 Great Colored Performers. THEOSOPHIST DEFINES A SOUL.

Lecture of Claude Falls Wright to Be lievers in Chickering Hall.

Claude Falls Wright, secretary to the late Mme. Blavatsky, lectured in Chickering Hall.

Claude Falls Wright, secretary to the late Mme. Blavatsky, lectured in Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon to Theosophists. In part he sald:

"Theosophy holds that the soul of man is eternal, that it is a centre of life in the great spiritual fire which keeps all things alive. It is immortal, but perpetually, changes its tabernacle, or body. The souls that live now no earth are the same as those that lived during the time of the Egyptians and great nations of the past. And again, in the ages before that, the same selves have looked out through the eyes of different boldes. Each life, or in carnation, prepares the one that is to follow.

The common rules of life and the law of the hours of a labor of women under twenty pears of age employed in fauctories contained the common rules of life and the law of the hours of allow of women under twenty pears of age employed in fauctories contained the followed out to their fullest and completest extent, prepare the way for happiness in the future. The man born is sorrow and in trouble has rectased to live according to his ideals in the past and survey of the containing to the carnation, investigate the whole subject of barries of the past and survey of the containing the learned that is to follow.

Dr. Parkhurst Too III to Preach, Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst was not well enough to preach vestered in the man born is sorrow and in trouble has rectased to live according to his ideals in the past and survey of the preach vestered to live according to his ideals in the past and survey of the preach vestered to live according to his ideals in the past and survey of the preach vestered to live according to his ideals in the past and survey of the preach vestered to live according to his ideals in the past and survey of the past and the past and survey of the preach vestered to live according to his THEOSOPHIST DEFINES A SOUL.

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Walls, and the joists above were bare, so that the dust and dirt from the spartments above readily sifted through the jointed flor and mixed with the exposed floir and the street of the Strange Adventures of

One hundred and twenty-two corporations onfined in his house, No. 133 East Thirty. were found paying wages other than by the confined in his house, No. 133 East ThirtyMith street, with a severe cold. It was
said that his illness was not of a serious
anture. Rev. Dr. Conklin preached and
conducted the services in the church yesterday morning in place of Dr. Parkhurst.

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Harriman Plans Tuxede Days.
Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Mr. Ed H.
Harriman, of Arden, is preparing a number of Tuxedo days similar to that held at Goshen last Fall, to be given at various points in Orange County during 1866. He gives a dinner to leading residents of Orange County at the Tuxedo Club one night this week, when the preliminary arrangements will be made.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. LEE AVENUE ACADEMY. - Morning, Jan. 27,

BUSINESS NOTICES. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hidren teching, softens the gums, reduces in-ammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

"HOW TO HAVE HEAVEN UPON BARTH"
will be the subject of the Rev. A. C. Dixon's
address in Cooper Union next Monday aftermoor at 3:30 o'clock Rev. H. M. Sanders will
p. W. S. Weeden, Miss Upham and Baya"